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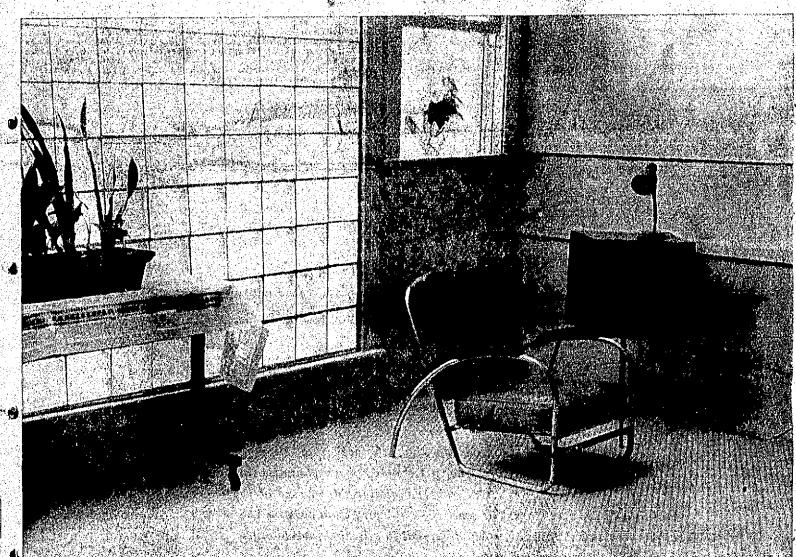
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Labor Day Death Toll

Hope Nursing Home Open House Viewed by 300







Hope Nursing Home Inspected by 300 Sunday

day Sunday in the former Julia Chester hospital building and a crowd of about 300 registered dur ing the afternoon.

More than \$15,000 has been spent by the Hope and Hempstead Counly Hospital Association to renovate the big structure on South Main St. and bring it up to state require ments for a nursing home. The as sociation board said Sunday if holds a letter declaring the local Institution's plant to be one of the

best in the sinte.

The association has leased the renovated building to Mrs. Maude Cooper, experienced nursing home operator from Texarkana, and she ls now accepting patients - the first four of whom will take up residence today.

The Hope and Hempstead County Hospital Association board comprises the following:

Syd McMath, president; L. Carer Johnson, vice president; K. G. Hamilton, secretary treasurer; and the following board members:

Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Kelly Brynnt, Mrs. Y. Foster, Mrs. Leo Robins, s. E. P. O'Neal, and the late Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

The seven women, headed by Mrs. Moore as chairman, were the operating board for the old Julia Chester hospital, and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anderson are two of the original board members from its organization date in 1928.

The old community hospital or ganization set up first in quarters on the floor above the Employ ment Security Division office at Second and Walnut Sts., but at the same time acquired from Mrs. S. L. Bracy the present site of the Julia Chester building for \$3,500 Luter the association bornwed \$14,000 from the late William A. McCartney, Texarkana hotel man, repaying the loan in record time.

Macedonia, **Clow Schools** Plan Workshop

The teachers of Clow and Mace-donia Schools will hold a workshop at the Clow Training School September 4th and 5th, The Uter "Improving Curriculum and In-Hempstead County

Principal speakers are E. R. Brown, Hempstead County Supervisor and B. G. Williams, Supervisor, State Department of Education, Little Rock, Mr. Brown will discuss the topic "Developing Effective Attitudes and Techniques for Improving Instruction." Mr. Williams will discuss the subject "The Role of the Teacher in the Changing World Situation." The

public is invited. R. L. Wiley, Principal of the Clow School announces that school will open Monday, September 9 Buses will make regular runs as of last year. The lunch room will be open for service Tuesday, September 10.

Zoo Orangoutang Unravels Wire Cage

SAN FRANCISCO (II) --The feud at Fleishhacker Zoo drags on between ape keeper Bill Wills and Linda B., a redhaired orangoutang,

Wills hastened to Linda's quarters to find her hanging from the top of her enge by by her hind feet and tail while she methodically wound the wire mesh of the ceiling, using her hands and teeth.

The ape was bribed down with a bunch of grapes. While she sat munching Wills scaled a ladder and nailed a wooden patch over the foot-wide hale Lina had unrayeled.
Wills found she had turn

off the patch, throwing heavy nails to the ground as she went, and unwinding more wire mesh.

He called in a fence con-struction crew this time. They did a professional job and guaranteed it. Wills isn't so sure.

The Pictures

Hope Star photos

The Star photographed Hope Nursing Home's open house Sunday afternoon using a 35mm camera without flash.

TOR = Corridor seems , a told folks , flewers ; young folks schrrying down the hallway , and daylight streaming in from the west ward-facing front door.

MIDDLE = This is the solarium lounge, complete with TV.

BOTIOM = The kitchen with a competent-looking range.
Other pictures of the open house will be found on Page

Reaches 300, Likely The Hope Nursing Home opened for a public inspection and visiting for a public inspec

NATO Eyes Red Ships Moving to Mediterranean

orces teday were reported mainron of Soviet warshpis moving down the coast of Europe toward the Mediterranean Sea.

The Soviet warships-the heavy cruiser Zhdanov and four destroyers-steamed out of the Baltic Sca-Sunday, tailed by a Danish nava

It was another in the series of Soviet navnt movements which has led Western naval observers. suspect a Russian fleet buildunthe Mediterranean, possibly to at empt to batance the influence of the U.S. 6th Fleel in the waters west of the simmering Middle East

Radlo Moscow and the official Yugoslav news agency said the Soviet warships were beading for lugoslavia on a courtesy call. "A squadron of five worships of

he Red banner Baltic fleet, in cluding the cruiser Zhdanov salled yesterday on a friendship visit to Yugoslavin," Redic Moscow reported Saturday

Naval sources here said British or Norwegian units of the NATO north Sea command would help shadow the Soviet warships. Other NATO naval units will keep close watch when the Soviet sequation steams past Gibraltar and into the Mediterrancial, the source said. At least Live more Soviet warships, including two heavy crutsers, are in the Mediterranean, Meaning toward Albania, The Soviets are believed to have a major onvi base at Albaia's Saseno Is-

Mrs. L. C. Betts, 83. Dies at Son's Home Here

Mrs. L. C. Betts, aged 83, died early Monday at the home of a son, Sam Betts of Hope.

She is also survived by another son, Buck Betts of Mena, four

daughters, Mrs. Mark Yocom, Mrs. Tobe Huckabee, Mrs. Clyde Huckabee, Mrs. Virgil Huckabee, all of Hope.
Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel. Burial will be in Betts Cemetery,

Former Hope Man **Buried in Texas**

Final rites for Rufus Leon Graves, former Hope man who died at Dallas, August 27, were held Thursday, August 29 at Garland, Texas, Mr. Graves formerly worked for Hope Water and Light Plant.

He is survived by his wife, son. Dinzle, of Houston and daughter, Mrs. Mike Fremming of Arlington, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Lewis Filts of Chickasha, Okla., four brothers, Butler of Tulsa, Mrs. Lee Graves of Chickasha.

Two Accidents Reported Here

reported by City Police here over he weekend. Yesterday at 3rd and Main an auto driven by James D. Ward of Garland, Texas and a truck driven by Junior Moore of Washington collided with minor damage resulting. Moore was charged with failure to yield the right-of-wny.

Two automobile areldents were

Saturday at 4:30 p.m. automobiles driven by Mary Ellen Honeycutt of McCaskill and Mrs. Ralph Routon of Hope collided. The front I the Honeyeutt auto was demolished and the rear end of the Routon car was smashed, city police reported.

Stassen Still **Optimistic Over Talks**

WASHINGTON (PI-Harold Stassen flies back to London today for at Safety Council, "The worst is final round of five-power disaymament talks befor the whole rush of highway travelers. There problem is returned to the U.N. will be a fearful last minute General Assembly

Stassen arrived here Friday to ittend his son's wedding and to death toll of 420 for the 78-hour talk with Presient Eisenhower period from 6 p.m. Friday to midand Secretary of State Dalles, He took the line that Russia is still seriously negotiating.

Other American officials gener-By feel now, however, that the disarmament issue has passed into of the hollday, period phase of all-out propagands about 150 (atalities, in the next 24 conflict and that the semblance of hours, however, the stotal www. negotlation at London has been

Stassen met with Eisenhower and Dulles briefly at the White House traffle deaths. Nonholiday The meeting is understood to have survey made by The Associated been inconclusive except for a reported piece of advice by Eisonhower - that the United States should get ready for a full-fledged Labor Day was 461 for a threedebate in the U. N. General assembly on the arms talks.

Proxmire Plans Re-election

MADISON, Wis (UP) -Wisconsin's newly-cleated Democratic Sen. William Proxmire arrived home from Washington Sunday night and announced plans to begin an immediate campaign for recletion in 1958.

Proxmire and his pretty wife Ellen, have been on a whirlwind schedule since his election Tuesday as the first Democrat to represent Wisconsin in the U. S.Sennte in 25 years.

Proxmire was sworn in as a senator Thursday, in time to vote in favor of the civil rights bill, and adjourned with Congress the following day. He appeared on a televison program, "Open Hearing," and then left for Madison Ly plane.

Proxmire was met at Truax field airport by about 1,500 per-sons. He told them he owed his recent victory over Republican Walter Kohler mainly to the support of his Dane County followers.

"My election is only the first step for Wisconsin Democrats." Proximire said, "and I plan to Harold of Georgia, Rufylee and start now to campaign for the 1958 Elex of California, and his mother, election that will make this a Dem-

All Around Town

to work on any holiday is free a.m. Tuesday, parking anywhere downtown . . . and as of 10 a.m. Monday officers occurred in the city.

bringing by three of his delicious different remote areas accessible mushmelons..., as far as we are only by horseback or on foot ... concerned he raised the best in he had only native helpers and had the country.

the melon was grown by Aubrey spring at Phillips University. Goodwin of the Rosston area and was a present to the famous Radio-TV personality from Dr. Howard Dishongh of Little Rock.

Roy Taylor has called a meeting of the Booster Club for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Field House . . . all members are urged to bring

The only good feature of having Chairman Herbert Burns for 10

The Rey, Edmund Pendleton, reported no highway accidents in former pastor of First Christian the area although two minor ones Church here, has just finished a six weeks vacation Bible School Missionary venture in Jamaica . . Indebted to Jimmy Griffin for four weeks he held UBS in four as many as 160 in some of the schools . . . he arrived home (Fair-view, Okla.) last Saturday where Hope Chamber of Commerce he is pastor of Central Christian shipped a 126 pound watermelon Church the Rey. Mr. Pendle-Saturday to Arthur Godfrey ton will receive his BD degree next ton will receive his BD degree next

> Captain Wade N. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell of Patmos, is project officer for the C-133 program at Dover AFB day, High 98, Low 67 Deleware. Capt. Powell took part in christening the "State of Deleware." first plane at the base . also taking part in the cere-

Worst Still to **Come as Drivers Start for Home**

Drownings Miscellancous

Traffle deaths across the nation mounted steadily today and toll for the three-day Labor Day holiday appeared likly to reach, or perhaps surpass, a prediction

With the most perilous period-the homeward trek of millions of motorists from hollday outings yet to come, the toll of dead from automobile accidents stready had passed the 300 mark tony.

"The death toll is tragleally tol lowing the figures used in making Dearborn, president of the Nationstill to come with the homebound erush.'

The council had estimated

night tonight (local time). Dearborn said unless the trend changes the final toll will be close to the council's prediction.

The count in the first 33 hours more than 150.

During last year's three-day-day bor Day holiday there were 435 Press during a recent 78-hour weekend showed 370 auto fatalities. The record traffic tall - for day period in 1951.

One of the worst accidents during the holiday occurred yesterny near Effingham, in southern Illinois Five persons when their ear plunged into a ditch and burst into flames.

Eight Persons Meet Death in Arkansas

By The Associated Press Eight persons have died on Arkansas highways so far during the Labor Day weekend, one over the toll predicted by State Police. The holiday which began at 6 p.m., Friday ends at midnight to-

Three persons were killed in three separate accidents yester-

George Woods, 36 a Negro of rear De Witt, died when his ear struck a bridge abufment four iniles east of De Wit said Woods' wife and five children were hospitalized at Little Rock with determined injuries.

Woods was atempting to pass a truck when a front tire on his car blew out. Vanderford said. Jack McCoy, 20, of Jerusalem

in Conway County, was killed in the collision of a car and 'pickup' truck about three miles north of Atkins on state Highway 105, State Trooper John Scot said Herbert Chronister, the truck driver, was

injured slightly --Wayne Davis, 13, of Heber Springs, died in another car-truck collision 12 miles south of 'Clinton on U.S. Highway 65, The victim's brother, Charles, 17, was hospltalized with serious injuries at

Senate Group in Iran Curtain Tour

CHERBOU-RG, France (P)-Sen Capchart (R-1nd): a member of the Senate Pareign Relations Committee, arrived teday with three aides for an eight-week swing through Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Mon-day, High 98. Low 67: precipita-tion .02 of an inch; Total rainfall

ARKANSAS: Partly cloup this Regular monthly meeting of Retail Merchants has been set by vice in October 1943.

will take the stand grew tith the

prosecution's suggestion that the

Civil War Vet, 100, Dies in Florida

CRESTVIEW, Fla., (#) — William A. Lundy, a 109-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died last night, thining the ranks of the once-proud Confederate army two aged men.

Death came to "Uncle Bill," as he was affectionately known thousands, in a hospital, shortly after he had been moved there from the home of a son, Charlie, with whom he had resided for the past several months.

Suffering from a high fever, the aged veteran was taken to the hospital about 3 p.m. Death came 21/2 hours later to the man who. at 16, served with a unit of the Home Guard at Elba, Ala.

Members of Lundy's family reported Aug. 27 the old veteran had not recovered as well as exproted from a gall blader operation he underwent in March and derrely was able to stand.

The remaining Confederate veterans are Walter W. Williams, 114, who lives with a daughter in Houston, Tex., and John Selling, 111, Slant, Va.

Albert Woolson, the last Union survivor died last year at 109 in Duluth, Minn,

In addition to Charlie, Lundy is survived by three daughters and

"Uncle Bill" was fairly active almost to the time of his death. Only a short time ago he was able to get around by hitching a wooden sawhorse ahead of him.

Lundy was proud of his Confed-

Asked by the Chamber of Comthey could fly his large Confederate flag from a pole outside his home, he declined to allow his beloved Stars and Bars to leave his bedroom wall where it was proud display.

"I want it where I can see it." the aged rebel, almost bedfast at

years although visitors by score found their way down dusty road to the small white cot- prior to that she served as Public tage where he and his son lived.

He tried to fight off his aloneness by sitting on the front porch Bachelor of Science degree at and summoning almost every Washington University in St. Louis. passer-by to step and chat with Missourl.

lonesome, lonesome."

Honors were pile upon "Uncle Bill' in recent years. At the time of his death he was looking forward to being the guest of honor at a park dedication to be held at Lake Ouachita

A special general's uniform of

Funeval arrangements are complete.

Showers Expected in Some Areas

By The Associated Press Showers were expected to dampen the Labor Day holiday today in

Wet weather was indicated in



Designed to keep up with any autionatic washer!

ded to Your Ark Lg. koy Warren

ours on Low Easy Terms



WILL SURVIVE — The Erwin girls, Claudia (6), Frankie (5), and Teddy (9), and their friend Bond Beam (4), second from left, watch with apprehension as the veterinarian splints the leg of their pet duck "Duckey." Duckey, known and loved by all the neighboring children, broke his leg trying to participate in one of the more strenuous games played by the kids at their home in Dallas, Texas. The doctor said Duckey will probably survive the ordeal. — NEA Telephoto

Prescott News

Misses Horne and Singleton Entertained

Mrs. B. F. Haynic entertained with a surprise birthday and going away party for the pleasure of His eyesight, he frequently boast Singleton at the Haynle Dairy Misses Judy Horne and Shirley cd. was so sharp he could shoot a Queen. Miss Horne left Sunday for scuirrel out of a tree with a shot- Hot Springs and Miss Singleton will leave soon for Dallas. Texas. A pleasant afternoon was spent crate background although he by the 14 guests attending. The

served only in the Home Guard honorees were showered with and never took, a shot at a Yan- many lovely gifts after which frosted drinks were served with the two white heart shaped birthday merce during his last few days if cakes decorated with pink rose

> Mrs. Kitchen New Public Health Nurse

The appointment of Mrs. Max Kitchen as Public Health Nurse for gan, 21, clutched a silver dollar. Nevada County was announced here this week. Mrs. Kitchen will begin her new duties on Tuesday, He was lonely during his last September 3rd. This past year the Mrs. Kitchen was associated with the the Prescott Public Schools and Health Nurse for Nevada County for five years. She received her

Mrs. Kitchen announces that she But when he was asked how it will be in her office all day on felt to be almost the last survivor Tuesday, September 3rd and Friof the gray-clad hosts of the Con- day, September 6th at which time federacy, his faded eyes would fill school teachers, lunch room workwith mist and he woul say, "It's ers and bus drivers may come in and get their health cards.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downs and Joe Don Downs returned Wednes day night from several days out

Miss Sue Martin returned Wedhis beloved Confederate gray was nesday from a two weeks visit with while Gov. Orval Faubus nervous, reading his instruments when he being made for him to wear at Mr. and Mrs. Berkey Bishop and ly watched for anything that was stricken. He apparently died family of Morristown, N. J.

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon Wednesday to enroll in Central High School, were Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Adrian Jean of Hope; Dr. L. M. Oden and Mr. Lyle Moore Jr. of Biloxi Mississippi.

turned Wednesday night from a two weeks vacation. They visited Ted Smiley in Oklahoma City, Gee Jr., in Russelville.

Mrs. Fred Rymer and Mrs. Claude Meador were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Texarkana,

Mrs. Dave Yarbrough and children, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wynn and Mrs. Virgil Ann Kin- gation decisions, ney, left Wednesday for their home in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Emmette Parham, Pamela and Rickey of Benton were the guests last week of her parents, Ar, and Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haynie and Lois Carol of Fayetteville are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie and Mrs. Brad

Clifford Johnson landed a 6 lb., a 5½ lb. and several other good Johnson did not specify exactly sized bass in a stock pond Wed. what he suggested to the gover-

Pr. and Mrs. Blake Crow of Magnolia announce the birth of a daughter. Pamela Blake, on August 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Ars. Jesse Crow of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings o onway.

most of the Plains states and Mississippi Yalley and in parts of the Gui states and mid-Atlantic states.

Clear skies were in prospect in most sections west of the Rockies although scattered thunderstorms were forecast slong the Oregon

Summy weather also was in store in Perusylvania and New York northward to New England. In N. Hassi St. 7he. 7-4137 Georgia and the Carolings.

51 Girls Seeking Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) Fifty-one talented and beautiful harvest of publicity and prizes that go to Miss America, 1953,

Excited early birds with their retinues of family and local officlais began converging on this resort city vesterday. At the end of a week of pageantry, one of the 51 will be the queen.

Some of the girls brought good luck charms. Miss California, 18year-old Lorna M. Anderson, has a pair of white shoes she has worn in every contest she ever entered. Valerie Jcy Strong, Miss Michi-

Contestants from 45 states, Canada. Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Chicago New York City and Washingion, D C., will vie for \$30,000 in scholarships after registering to-

The crowning of Miss America will take place Saturday.

Ask Calmness in Little Rock Integration

By SY RAMSEY

LTTLE ROCK, Ark., -Minis: ters pleaded for calmness and order in the scheduled integrat i on of a high school here tomorrow in a city where surprises have occurred recently. About 15 Negroes are expected

which has 2,000 students They gained final legal clear-

Yesterday the president of the He was editor of the daily and broad areas in the midcontinent Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods Greater Little Rock Minister in I weekly papers and president of and some Western and Eastern and other points of interest in Alliance wrote to 250 ministers and the Mena Star Co., Inc. Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yan- religious leaders asking them St. John was a past president cey in Tyler, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. to plead with the public for or of the Arkansas Publishers Assoderly conduct during the begin- ciation, was treasurer of the Polk Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Allen ning of racially mixed classes. in County Memorial Hospital, was a grades 10 to 12.

vy responsibility in maintaining was active in the Polk County Ingood will and understanding." the dustrial Foundation, and in the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden Jr., said in Masonic Lodge, he had been neurl he letter.

sermons called for orderly com- priest of the grand royal arch pliance with the federal desegre compter, a past grand master of Reaction from segregation is t

was mixed. Atty, Amis Guthridge, a key had no comment.

Mrs. Clyde Thomason, whose suit to ban school integration was nullified by federal court after a brief victory in a state court last week, had "no plans whatsoever." ""!'I'm not a lawbreaker," she

Jim Johnson of Corssett, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred DeBalck ran unsuccessfully against Faubus and Tommy, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie last year on an outspoken segre-Mrs. Doug Easterling and Mrs. Burke Shelton attended a district W.S.C.S seminar in De Queen on Wednesday. sas cannot be successfully lenged in any court. Johnson did not specify exactly

Thieves Steal Safe From a Church

WICHTIA Kan: (4) - Thiever stole a heavy safe containing about \$2,000 in gash and checks from Grace Presbyterian Church: Mrs. Liberty Wasson, director of religious education, stopped of the chitch office about 10 p.m. and discovered the safe was miss.

Hugh Herring criminal inves-ligator for the Police Department, said there were no signs of for-cible entry. There were no eyen. ing services at the church Offi-cials said the money in the safe included Sunday's offerings and some other church funds.

Graham Ends Crusade With Mass Meet

Square into a massive openia: church last night at the windup of his 3½ month New York crusade A huge throng stood hushed and

reverent as loudspeakers carried the evangelist's plea to Christ, The speakers' platform was south of 42nd Street. An ocean of faces looked up at Graham from all around. The crowd stood shoulder to shoulder from building to building.

Gospel songs rung out at the 'crossroads of the world" tistially echolng with juke box jive. Lights from the Broadway theaers and blg advertising នផ្ទៃពន east a bright glow over the assem-

Graham spoke, Business went on as usual nearby bars, restaurants and the-

blave, A brilliant moon rose

As Graham concluded his sermon, he asked for a show of hands by those who would dedicate their ives to Christ, Thousands hands -impossible to count vaved in the gathering dusk, Graham said:

"Here in Times Square is lope addict, the alcoholle, the harlot --along with the finest citizens of the world. It is primprily a place of amusement, money mak ing, drinking, cating and making

"Tonight for a few moments" i is being turned into a great chategirls register today for the rich dral as a symbol of spiritual revival that is now in progress the United States. Let us tell world tonight that we Americans believe in Gcd." Grahim estimated during

talk that 200,000 persons were in the crowd. Chief Inspector Thomas A. Niel-

son of the Police Department estimated the crowd at 75,000. counted them." he said. Later. Graham said in a state-

"Before I went on the rostrum was told that the attendance was over 200,000 Certainly and one present knows that it was far more than the police estimate of 75,000.

"I doubt that any one will ever know exactly how many were present, but I am certain that it was the largest crowd it has been my privilege to address."

Mena Editor, St. John, Dies at Age of 68

MENA (UP) - Ernest War ier St. John, 68, editor of the Mena Star, died of a heart attack at his home here early today. St. John the observer here for the U. S Weather Bureau, was

St. John represented the illird generation of the family to head the newspaper. It was founded in 1396 by his grandfather, the late A. W. St. John, St. John joined the ance Friday when a federal court paper early in the century after told the school board to go ahead the editorship had passed to his with its gradual integration plan father, the late V. W. St. John, He Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey re- and ordered segregationists not to became editor in 1934, at the

death of his father.

member of the Polk County ration. "As ministers we share a heating board during World War JI of all the Royal Arch bodies in Many pastors in their Sunday Mona, was a past grand high the grand council, and a member of the Knights of the York Cross of Honor,

Surviving in addition to his wife figure in several court moves to are one son. Dick St. Julin of delay or block integration here. Mena; one brother, Henry St. John of Eureka Springs; one sister, Lo raine St. John of Joplin, Mo; and three grandchildren.

Loses Half Brain But Intelligence Okay

NEW YORK (A) -The case of intelligence although half hi brain was removed in an operation was reported yesterday to the American Psychological Assn. annual meeting.

The report was made by Dr. Jan H. Bruell and Dr. George W. Albee, who made a study at Western Reserve University and the Highland View Hospital at Cleve

The doctors reported that the entire right half of the unidentified patient's brain was removed i



lade a woman, but you have to



OKAY — Sister Mary Aguinas, 62, of Nantiowoc, Wis., believed to be the first nun to learn to fly, gives the okay sign to
Maj. Chester A. Biedul at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., after
he piloted her from Madison, Wis., in a T-33 jet trainer. The nun,
a Franciscan Sister of Charity, apparently set another record by
becoming the first nin to fly in a jet. Maj. Biedul said she had
her hands on the controls during part of the one-hour and 45 minute flight, and added. "She knows her stuff." — NEA Telephoto

Theater Beats Slump by Doing Family Washing

NEW YORK A -Things a col- Legend has it that Britain will umnist might never know if he hold Gibraltar as long as the apes didn't open his mail:

That a theater in South Africa beat the box office slump by pro- the rear bumper and a sign viding laundry service for its attached to it; "Just divorced." patron. When they emerge from the movie, the week's washing is finished and randy to take home.

That in some parts of Alaska, female bigamist was sentenced to where the temperature drops to wear two pairs of men's breeches 60 below zero, housewives have around her neck for the rest of found the best place to keep food her life.

cold, which may explain why it's on their sleeves by placing rows 68 Barbary apes on Gibraltar as the custom ever since. 'gunners' and issues them spe-

operation. The report said the patient was studied before and after the operation and showed no ap- with dirt; prediable loss of higher mental

cial army rations. The remain there.

That a guy had a shoe tied to Indian names. That during the Middle Ages

warm" is in the refrigerator | That Frederick the Great cured That heat travels faster than his soldiers of wiping their nose

so easy for anyone to catch cold, of buttons on the sleeve and civi-That the British army lists the lian men's tailors have followed That during frontier fighting ,after the Revolutionary War Indians would taunt a captive white settler by asking "so you want more

land" and then stuff his mouth That the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center are Man-

Miss O'Hara May Testify at Trial

one of two "surprise" rebuttal witnesses slated to attack defense testimony that the actress cuddled to make love sprawled across the with a "Latin lover" in the rear of a movie theater.

Dept. Dit. Atty. William Ritzi of-court that the story we revealed that he planned to call true. The defense has gone two witnesses when the trial resumes Tuesday.

"I cant tell you whether the two

hattan's favorite sightseeing spots. A generation ago the leaders were Grant's Tomb and Woolwerth Building

That a reader reports overhearing this remark at the Composer Club: "He comes from such small town they don't even have a village idiot. Everyone takes

That is a year's time the offfabric equal to the weight of baby grand plano.

That a bartender says he received the following post card from a vacationing hypochon-'Having wonderful time. been sick for the last two weeks." That the word "gossop" used to mean merely a friend or an acquaintance. Man, has that word

gone downhill

That it was Charles Dickens who wrote, "throughout life, our worst weaknesses and meannesses are usually committed for the sake of the people whom we most despise."

1957.

L. C. Byers, Clerk By Paul W. Simms, Jr. (SEAL)

Talbot Feild Jr..

Solicitor for Plaintiff John L. Wilson,

Atty. ad litem

Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1957 That 33 of the 48 states have sake of the people whom we most

jurors see for themselves if could have been possible for Miss o'Hara to engage in a torrid love scene in the now famed "row of Grauman's Chinese Theater. The six men and six women in HOLLYWOOD (UP) -The pros-the jury will visit the theater ruesday to inspect the seats where cutor in the Confidential criminal the jury will visit the theater ibel trial indicated today that red a Confidential Magazine story de haired Maureen O'Hara may be scribed the "cuddling" occurred

Ritzi maintains that it would have been impossible for a couple lheater's seats. Miss O'Hara angrily denied out-

great lenths in an attempt prove that Confidential reported the truth about the actress. Meanwhile, Defense Atorney witnesses will be movie stars," Meanwhile, Defense Atorney Ritzi said, "I can only say that Arthur J. Crowley disclosed Sun you will be able to recognize their day that he had found "new witnesses" who will testly that Miss Indications that Miss O'Hara O'Hara cuddled with a "Latin." He said the alleged off-camera escapade took place in February of

1954 and not November, 1953, as, a defense witness previously tes the fied it did. Miss O'Hara had produced passport and other proof that she was in Spain in November, 1953.

Legal Notice

8012 in the Chancery Court spring from a single moth can eat Marie Glasgow Plaintiff James Thomas Glasgow_

Defendan

WARNING ORDER
The defendant, James Thomas
Glasgow warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plain-

tiff. Marie Glasgow. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 9th day of August

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Rev Test, R. T. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without energy.

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Calendar

Monday September 2 Monday September 2
Circle No. 4 will meet Monday at
4 p. m. in the Fidelis SS Class
room of the First Methodist
Church, Mrs. Stith Davenport and
Mrs. W. C. Miller will be hostess.

Circle 1 WSCS of the First Meth-Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Tuesday September 3

Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Webb. All members are urged to attend.

Monday September 9

Monday September 9 at 7:30 p. m. arkana. at Cannon Hall. Please notice date change as regular meeting was September 2nd.

en postponed.

Thursday for a visit with their Emmet, daughter, Mrs. Jack Houser and family in Woodland, California.

Oakland, California Saturday for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sumpter and son Jackie left Saturday night for Mrs. J. E. Regan, former music eRidder, La., to spend the Labor instructor of the host.

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A picnic lunch was served on the lawh to the following: Mr. and Tuesday September 3 at 7:15 p. Mrs. Milton Davis, Danny and m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Don Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haskins of Little Rock Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. Forest Overton and Mrs. Charles Bones of Gurdon; Mr. and Hope Band Auxiliary will meet as Mr. Merlin Chambless of Tex-Mrs. J. I. Jones, New Boston, Tex-

Mrs. Walker Chambless, Mr. and side reported several persons in a Mrs.: James Stockton, Pam and neighborhood about four miles Notice

Niles; Mrs. Sewell Munn, Miss from Judith Mae's home heard a Neena Abbott and Henry Skaggs woman screaming early in the scheduled for September 3rd has Chambless, Guernsey; Mr. and They told authorities the wom-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Samuels left Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Grimaley of anyway." Judith Mae had disap-

Mrs. J. E. Regan Honored

After presenting his pupils in Thomas Smith of Hope left for Recital and Music Varities Friday evening at the First Methodist Church, Emmet, a social hour was enjoyed in the home of Edward Cooper and his mother, honoring

> Those present were: Mrs. Max Kitchen and daughter, Mrs. Jane Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and sons, William Otis and Wendel, Miss Cynthia Grow, Camden; Bill Burton, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeley and daughter, Miss Sue Keeley, Prescott; Robert Hardy, Magnolia; James L. Smyth, Waldo; the honoree, Mrs. J. E. Regan and the host and

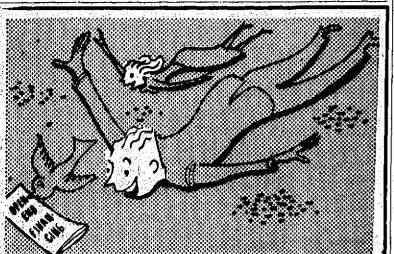
> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Keeley, assisted by Miss Sue Keeley and master Wendel Hamilton. A variety of musical numbers were enjoyed throughout the eve-

Births

Births in Hempstead the past

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Glendon Bobo, boy, Joe Glendon, 914 East 2nd, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. James Horace Hawley, boy, Glenn Edwards, 919 S. Main, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley McBride, boy, Russell Allen, Route 1, Emmet; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Butler, girl, Carolyn Sue, Route 1, Hope; Mr. and ed in Blair, Neb. Mrs. Carl Vernon Thornton, girl, Carla Sue, 603 South Walnut, Hope Dwayne, Route 4, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Cole, Denise, Emmet; Mr. and Stoddard home and Mrs. Doyle Allison Yocom, boy, Tony Lynn, 420 Edgewood, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Challie Mar Bradgiri, Yvonne, 711 N. Laurel, Hope dard. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newton, boy Stoddard, although wounded, es-David Lee, Route 3, Hope; Mr. Fay, Route 2: Box 18, Hope; Mr.



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day studied a growing mound of day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Objects dredge from a Lake Jerry Sumpler and daughter, Char. Michigan harbor by 100 skin ivers in hopes of finding clues to the torso murder of 15-year old Judith Mae Andersen

Some 3,000 persons watched as the divers, equipped with oxygen ily held a reunion Sunday, August masks, made an inch-by-inch 25 at the home of Mrs. Sam W. search of the 12-to-76-foot deep Montrose Harbor where the vicgroup also presented Mrs. Cham: tim's body was found iluating in two oil drums.

Among the items brought up from the harbor bottom were 12-inch U. S. Marine bolo killo, sledge hammer, a "zip gun" con taining a .22 caliber bullet, a rail spike, a brown-stained rubber mat and pair of men's shoes.

Police began scientific tests of the objects in an effort to determine if any of them were used in connection with the gruesome kill

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cham. A special police task force bless, Cathy and Gary, Mr. and searching Chicago's Northwest

Mrs. Earl Martin, Shella and Greg an screamed: "You're going to kill Miss June Chambless of Hope; me. You might as well kill me my mind whether I loved him or can I do to get over him not, but he declared his love for peared hours earlier while route from the home of a

The victim's torso was found stuffed in an oil drum in the harbor Aug. 22. Her head and hands were found two days later in another oil can in the harbor.

Gunman Kills Two, Sought in 2 States

DECATUR, Neb. (UP) - Authorities in two states today sought on enraged gunman who shot and killed two persons, savagely beat his wife and left her for dead and wounded his father-in-

The Nebraska Safety Patrol found the abandoned car of Arthur McCluskey, 37, Omaha, southeast of here Sunday night. McCluskey fled in the cur Satur-

day night after killing Mrs. Ida Stoddar, 59, his mother-in-law, an Orville Brewer, 60, a friend of the family. He then beat his estranged wife,

Betty, 29, with a crow bar and shot and beat his father-in-law, Glenn Stoddard, 68 Stodar was shot in the shoulder and clubbed with the butt of McCluskey's gun. Mrs. McCluskey, who left her husband in May, said her husband stopped beating her when she feigned death. She was hospitaliz-

Sheriff Walter Dean said Mrs. McCluskey and the couple's four Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Morton, boy children were living at the farm home of her parents near here. He said McCluskey went perserk when his wife refused to return with him. The Stoddards and Brown were

playing cards in the kitchen when ley, Boy, Challie Mar, Jr. Hope; McCluskey went on his wild shoot-Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, ing spree. He fired three shots boy, Edward James, 503 N. Laurel ti rough a screen door, fatally Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Cardell Dixon wounding Brewer and Mrs. Stoding spree, He fired three

caped and fled to a neighbor's and Mrs. Luther Lee Scoggins, home where he called police. Mctwins, Cherrie Lee and Luther Cluskey forced his wife to accom-Lee, 1021 Dairy, Hope; Mr. and pany him to a home they formerly Mrs. Henry Bradley, girl. Karen occupied in Decatur where he continued the brutal attack,

and Mrs, M. C. Johnson, girl, Lo-retta, Hope; Mr. and Mrs, Jack Dempson McClellen, boy, Kenneth the Missouri River area. Iowa police were alerted to aid in the serch for McCluskey along

Finds Alligator in His Back Yard

HOUSTON, Fex. (P)—Not even Southern hospitality demands that ne be nice to a snapping 250pound alligator who comes calling it your house.

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The alligator sank to the bottom of the bayou, but Brister and his neighbors pulled the still scrappy creature out with grappling hooks, Flailing it with axes and clubs failed to dent its inchthick hide so they roped it with a wire and strung it up to a tree; where it died.

Wayne, 505 N. Hazel, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noble, boy, Johnnie, 619 S. Laurel, Hope; Mr. Thomas Tyree Jordan, girl, Robin Eugenia 905 S. Laurel, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Louis Conway, girl Joyce Diane, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hawkins, girl, Cearlie Route 2, Hope: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woods, girl. Henrietta, Route 1, Fulton.

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Dear, Dorothy, Dix: My problem me regularly. Finally, I guess he got discouraged, met Brenda, and narried her. It was at this point, of fashion along with mohair par-oddly enough, that I realized he lor sultes. Unlike some of the more Dear Derothy Dix: I just had a

concerns a man — what else? Fer- the world for me. I can have othdie and I went together for about er boy friends, but they're all wash-two years. I never could make up outs compared to Ferdie. What

Dear Pining: "Plning" went out

lesson wisely, lands hlm! So, in sy-PINING AWAY

without giving an explanation. I like him very much. Should I go are many parents who share your on the date? I told him to call view on steady daling and who back in a few days and I'd let him will be only too happy to have know.

able" lass. The boy owes you an some are good, I'm glad your exexplanation for the breakup; get perience with the situation is so

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been married eight years, and have four children. My husband has a very good lob, provides adequatefor us, and is a good father He says he wants a filee home with good furniture (which he could afford), but he's afraid he might die and another man would reap the benefit of his hard work (my next husband that is),

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charming aspects of the Victorian Deor Dorothy Dix: It seems that era, it has never been revived. parents are traditionally opposed modern girl accepts defeat to steady dating by their teen-age gallantly, nurses her broken heart sons and daughters. Welt, here's for a very brief spell, applies a one parent who approves. I have bandage, and goes out hunting five youngsters, the youngest a again. In due time she finds an boy of 17. He's going stendy with other man, and having learned her a sweet girl of his own age, and the girl's parents approve as much hoptic form, we have: girl meets as we do. We always know where boy, girl loses boy, girl finds a the youngsters are and we know they're in good company, They're both deeply religious people with high principles. Isn't it better

telephone call from a boy asking have them together than daling for a date next week; the boy different boys and girls all the broke off with me two months ago time? MRS. S.

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Calendar of Events The Christian Union Community Club will hold its regular meet-

are asked to be present and on time. White Rose Chapter No. 416 of Tuesday, September 3, at 7, p.m. at Wafers Crossing, Mrs. Joella

reporter. Former Residents of Hope Seeing Sights in France

Sgt. and Mrs. Hewitt W. Powell citing weekend in Paris. Some of the more interesting

places they visited were the Eiffel Tower, the famous Notre Dame Cathedral, Sacred Coure Cathedson, Ozan Motor Company, 1324 ral, and the Arch of Triumph. They Texas Avenue, Texarkana, Tex- had lunch at the American Em-

states in August, 1958, after three seven defeats. Sgt. Powell is the son of the late per month. Short training period, city, and Mrs. Powell of Bastrop,

Bossier, Biloxi in Playoff

Gus Stevens Restaurant of Biloxi. Miss., will play here tonight for the championship in the South. west regional men's softball tour of Hope. ament.

Bossier City is the only undeeated team in the tourney and needs only one victory for itle Once-beaten Biloxi must win twice tonight for the crown. In games yesterday New Or. in Crofton Cemetery wit leans eliminated Baton Rouge 1.0 Funeral Home in charge.

After Bossier City shut out Bi-loxi 7.0 the Missippi team eliminated New Orleans : Robby Johnson bitched a no-hitter for Bossier City in the game

Magic Numbers Joins the Set for Yanks Yankees and the Braves

Of The Associated Press The magic numbers were 20 for

The Braves practically can sew up the National League flag by playing .500 ball the rest of the way. Despite their 6-0 deleat by Cincinnati yesterday, they still boasted a 6½-game margin over St. Louis and a seven-game bulge over Brookin.

Should Milwaukee win 13 of its entaining 26 games, the Cardinals would have to take 20 oc their for the Yanks, specifically to pro-

September club, can probably clinch it with a .500 mark the rest of the way A 12-12 split in their remaining games would House Combination — 10 acres force the Chicago White Sox to capture 19 of their final 25 games for the championship, Yesterday's IN McCaskill: Beautiful Brick the Yankees lead at 51/2 games Veneer, 3 bedroom home, com-over the White Spx, who shut out Kansas Cith 5-0.

The Cardinals nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 10 innings on a singled by Don Blasingame, a long ly Moon's run-scoring single. The ter," New York Giants dropped Brooklyn into third place with a 7-5 victory in their farewell to Ebbets Field. Pittsburgh held Philadelphia to a spllt in their doubleheader, winning the second game 6-3 after the Phillies, behind Robin Roberts, took the first game

Detroit protected its fourth place lead, defeating Cleveland 6-1 behind Jim Bunning, Baltimore moved past the Indians into lifth place, edging the Boston Red Sox 2-1. Brooks Lawrence blanked

Braves on five hits, winning his 13th game for Cincinnati, Redlegs, who had lost nine straight to Milwaukee, battered loser Gene Contey and two relief pitchers for a dozen hits. Bob two-stroke lead over a field of top off the pace with only four games Thurman pace dthe winners with in three runs.

Moon drove 'n two of St Louis' runs. In addition to his game-winning blow in the 10th he scored Blasingame with a sacrifice fly in the Cards' two-run attack on Dick Drott in the fourth, Lindy McDaniel, who pitched the ninth, was the winner, and Turk Lown, knocked out in the 10th, was the loser. A five-run seventh by the Giants finished loser Johnny Podres and gave Ray Crone his first victory Mays kept the Giants in the game

with a home run, his 29th, and a triple in the early innings. Roberts, back as a starting second round. singles, drove in four runs. Char- of Latrobe, Pa. lic Douglas, Pittsburgh's one-eyed Trailing by three strokes at 203 rookie, halted the Phils in the was Masters' champion, Doug series with Atlanta in Chattanoonightcap. Bill Virdon and Bill Ma- Ford of Mahopac, N. Y

ing tonight at 7:30. All members zeroski drove in two runs apiece in a four-run sixth that kayoed Curt. Smmons Bob Turley fanned 10 and yield-Bill Nary of Wayne, Mich., was White Rose Chapter No. 416 of ed seven hits, winning his 11th alone at 208, OES will hold its regular meeting game as the Yankees salvaged Six others.

Moss, W. M.; Mrs. Edna M. Davis the winning run in the ninth. Roy Sievers drove in both Washington runs. stationed with the Armed Forces his first major league shut out with a six-hitter against Kansas

City but drove in two of Chicago's runs with a pair of singles. Al Kaline and Dave Philley drove in five detroit runs with home runs. Kaline got his with one on and Philley hit his with two on. Buning allowed but three The Powells will return to the hits for is 16th victory against

ning run in the ninth for Balti. and station agent; positions now Rev. F. K. Powell, former pastor more as Ray Moore! evened his of Lonoke Baptist Church of this season record at 10-10 with a sixhitter. Kell scored the Orioles! small tuiton charge. G. I Louisiana. Mrs. Powell is the first run after hitting a single as pinch hitter,

Ted Williams, sidelined with chest cold, struck out as pinch hitter, his average dropped .376, one point below that of Mick. ey Mantle The Yankee' slugger, CAMDEN (2) -Maden Construct out of the strating lineup with a tion Co., of Bossier City, La, and skin bruise, popped up as a pinch Gus Stevens Restaurant of Biloxi, hitter against Washington.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Goodloe who died August 28, will be held Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p.m. at Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church, Tolette, Arkansas, Burlal will be Donnie Stone of Fayetteville and in Crofton Cemetery with Hicks Don Horton of De Witt. Friends of little Miss Cleyeth

Joyce Dixon will be happy to know America candidate: that she is doing fine after having The line situation does not look undergone surgery at Cora Donell too bright, however. Jay Donethen

Sal Maglie

NEW YORK IM -Ythkee Stadium, which boasts of many things including penant streamers and cocktail lounge, had a barber in pin stripes today.

Milwaukee and 18 for New York who dabbles in penant instrance 4 to 1 that Husky Gene will spoil doubte-header mark with fat, comforting first-place leads.

The Brayes practically can say was for his of the Brooklyn Dodi the Wednesday night talked and two unidentified miner league fround route in Fullmer's home players for the Brooklyn Dodi town of West Jordan, Utah, in Sal hurled the New York Glants coast to coast feature. to pennants in 1951 and 1954

flopped with the Cleveland Inditurned to the National League to pitch the Dodgers into the World Series against the Yahkees last ans early in 1955; and then re-

300 ball. Brooklyn would need 20 teet a 5½game New York lead in the final month of the season, But be able to play in the World Ser-

A player must be with the pennant-winhing club Aug. 31 to be cligible. Buzzy Bavasi, Dodger vice president, freely admitted that was the reason the Dodgers held up the deal reported by The Associated Press to be in the making last week

"I wanted to make sure old Sal wouldn't come back to haunt in October," said Bavasi, "or fly by Joe Cunningham and Wal- haunt Milwaukee for that mathe added.

> But Yankee Manager Casey Stengel wasn't worrying about th Braves yesterday when he said: "Our biggest need right now i for a relief pitcher who can bold off the opposition until the lwo or three innings when I can bring in Bob Grim."

Insurance **Meet Brings Out Unknowns**

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (4P) A comparative unknown holds a pros as the final round of the left to play. Less than a a double and a home run, driving \$22,000 Insurance City Open bet would likely knock Dick Sisler's through in the National Amateur gins today Bob Crowley of Weston, Mass, stands a good chance to emerge

> continue the red hot putting of 7-3. Mobile and Little Rock were his first three rounds. The blond, chunky 30-year-old vesterday one-outed 10 of the ers besides the Atlanta-Nashville first 13 greens, five of them for clash find Mobile at Memphis, that birdies. It gave him his second tanooga at Birmingham and New straight 67 for a 54-hole 200,

under par. Crowley, a former New England opening day, 6838 paid and 2,330 Scotland. over Brooklyn as a Giant. Willie college champion, was in a threeway tie for the lead after the Crackers rally for three runs

His most persistent challenger in the bullpen, went all the way has been Gardner Dickinson, Pan; belt, into the rightfield signs with "one of the greatest, if not the Jim, Van Dover on the sidelines subjects for the Philliee, permitting seven ama City, Fla., one of the first winning pitcher Jerry Nelson and greatest afternoon rounds I have because of an ulcerated colon that are more largely formed by our hits and no home runs as his round leaders. Dickinson has Frank Diprima on base, pinned a over seen." teammated walloped 16 hits off had three steady rounds of 66, 68 second loss in three days on Look. ed evidence - Tyron Edwards our Pittsburgh pitchers. Ed Bou and 68 and is locked in second out lefthander Bunky Stewart. The Patton's shot from between two appeared to be in good shape. chee, with a home run and two place at 202 with Arnold Plamer

> Bracketed at 205 were Nieporte of Cincinanti, Ohio, Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa

Six others, including long-hitting the finale of their three-game se- George Bayer of Los Angeles ries with Washington A single by Calif., and Jack Burke of Klame-Jerry Coleman, Turley's sacrifice sha Lake, N. Y. were lumped to and Andy Carey's single produced gether at 207.

Porkers Have a Deficit in Weight

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A) -A kansas Razorbacks, with a deficit in the weight division and an abundance of backfield speed this George Kell singled in the wini year, went through two light workouts here yesterny.

The Razorbacks will continue a ugged schedule of twice-dally, at home against Atlanta after two nour drills in the next few playing four in Birmingham. Coach Jack Mitchell said "some

Porkers appeared in good shape

but most have a long way to go. Contact work begins Wednesday Yasterday's workouts included pass defense and callsthenics. Mitchell formerly complained about the lack of backfield speed. But some observers say Arkan, eas may have the best starting;;

backfield in the tough Southwest

Conference

George Walker of Rison and Don Christian of Searcy will be in the quarterback slots. A knee injury sidelined Walker last season The top halfback candidates and

At fullback Gerald Nesbitt Big Sandy, Tex., returns for hi senior season. He is a likely Al

ter for Bossier City in the game with Biloxi.

Hospital, Prescott, Arkansas Monday, Repareelle will make a first day, August 28.

In an emergency, the United Mrs. Craten Burell and son Bock can fill the guard slots. Afkar seeded by this country, and by the in Mansville, Ohio after having promising sophomores.

United Kingdom, Prance and a half visited, her state, Mrs. Louise Arkansas first opponent is Okday, August 28.

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Vejar Wants to Defeat Fullmer Bad

By Associated Press Chico Vejar will be 28 Thursday. The colorful actor boxer wants ld provide his own birthday present Wednesday night -a victory Sal (The Barber Meglie,) the over former middleweight champ-voteran National League pitcher ion Gene Fullmer. The odds are

gers for his 40-year-old right arm the Wednesday night television

Fullmer beut Tiger Jones in his last fight and now has a 41-4 record, including 20 knockouts. Chi-There will be a lot of action at

New York's 3t. Nicholas Arena tonight. Light heavyweights. Jerry Lucdee of New Haven, Conn., and Freddie Mack of Brooklyn collide of its 24.

The Yanklees, always a good even if he is able to insure the Mack, 23, has won all of his five pennant for the Yanks, he won't lights this year to pull his record up to 8-5, with three KOs.

Johnny Saxton, the ex-welter weight king, makes his first start since he was chilled in two rounds by Carmen Basilio, Feb. 22, Friday night at Washington, D. C. Saxton takes on jolting Joe Micel in the all-Naw York radio-televi sion main event. Miceli has a 53 28-8 record. He hear stopped 23 Saxton's record is 54-6-2,

Slumping Vols Must Do or Die Soon

By The Associated Press

The slumping Nashville Vols America's amateur golfers ride to playing 👙 below 1500 🐪 downstretch; movad:into Atlanta today for a "do or die". I-game series North Carolina lumberman. with the Crackers, who own a 6-game whing streak and a half game lead over Memphis in the Southern Assn., pennant race. Nashville, beaten yesterday Birmingham 11-6, must win three of the tour games with Atlanta. A split would leave them two games

sluggers out of the race. Allanta stormed from behind for a 6-3 victory over Chattanooga and rom national obscurity if he can Memphis defeated New Orleans rained out

Other Labor Day doublehead 13 Orleans at Litle Rock Atlanta's largest crowd

grocery ticket patrons, saw opening round but moved ahead the seventh to deadlock Chattanafter 27 and won one-up by digby one stroke after Saturday's coga and set the stage for Rockie ging out of one jam after another. Second round.

The seventh to deadlock Chattanafter 27 and won one-up by digging out of school. He was the fourth,
ging out of one jam after another. Second round.

Charlie Coe, captain of the U.S. the past month, ner in the ninth. The shortstop's team, called Patton's last 18 holes loss left Chattanooga 31/2 games trees and over another on the 34th benind but the Lookouts could get hole the greatest recovery they is sure to be the starting left guard revenge in a serson closing 4-game ever saw.

ga next weekend. Henry worked 8 1-3 innings before stroke. tiring and was credited with the The Americans led only 2,1 go victory. The slim lefthander had ing into, the singles and were a no-hitter until the eighth. Cob barely even with the unexpected Jarvis, who doubled home the ly strong British after the morn winning runs Saturday night for ing round the Pels, homered in the right

with none on, Matt. Batts, who caught for Nashville's John Brechin and Billy ell one up; Mason Rudolph the third inning. Nashville has man III of Philadelphia whipped Hollywood. won only six of its last 16 games. Dr. Frank Deighton, 7 and 6 Memphis has eight games remaining, all at home against Mobile has of Knoxville Tenn; and Guy Wol. fidential claims across Maured seem, four at Atlanta and three stepholme, 2 and 1 over Hillman backrow cuddling session. at home against Birmingham, Robbins of Memphis, Tenn. Chaltangogar winds unl with four

Mippo May Become a Mother Soon

WASHINGTON (UP) - A bulkler than usual hipponamed Finky may be about to become a mother.

But then again maybe not. Officials at the National Zoo said loday they just can't be positive about these things when a hippo is involved Some officials say yes. Some

Acting Zoo Director Theoretic His Reed said Pinky is indisput a 5.1 y much bigger about the waist - a difficult point of the anatomy to spot en a hippo. And Bongo, Binky's male, acts nervous. But Reed said maybe extra girth is viust too much alfalfa."

Zoo officials are playing safe. anyway.

The last time Pinky became a, mother, sho became bored about the whole thing the first time she sow her offspring she reflect to nurse the young hippo and it do. So this time the zoo officials

BE-BOP BO PEEP-It looks as though this modern "Bo Peep" has lost more than her sheep, in Northchapel, Sussex, England. Iris Dadswell, 18, figures a bathing suit and a straw hat is the way to beat the heat as she watches over father's flock. She's been a shepherdess for several years, and her usual garb is blue

Patton Perks Up Walker Cup Team

BY JIM KLOBUCHAR

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - His opponent called him "fantastic" and his awed captain called him the man who rescued the U. S. Walker Cup team when it was wallowing in a tide of trouble.

The man is Billy Joe Patton,

a wildly wonderful golfer Şatur-

day in the final round that saw

an 8-3 victory over Britain with a terrific booster charge from the . In the end, Patton's teammates may wind up suffering as much

sy slugger's comeback perform-Patton's near-record 8 on the final 18 at Minikahda course Saturday could goad him to a break-

next week at Brookline, Mass.

has never gone beyond the fourth At Minikahda, he telescoped career of remarkable scrainbling into one supreme round against!

Reid Jack, the little honey-hair-

Celebrated as one of the world's

ranking amateur golfers, : Patton

Five down at 18, he caught Jack lie at Texas. Wylie is dropping

Many who witnessed it called wise, the Razorback squad of 66

The U.S. team, ultimately gaining its 15th Walker Cup victory The Pels who may have played in 16 meetings with the British their last game in New Orleans, badly needed the psychologica rallied for three runs in the last spur it got from Patton's come two innings, but Memphis reliefer back. Billy Joe's 68 missed Bobby Billy Darden put out the fire Bill Jones' gourse, wegord by on

As it turned out, Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., beat Joe Carr 3 and 2; Rex Baxter of Arna-Nashville last year, drove in four rillo, Tex, downed Alan Thiriwell runs with a homer and a single 4 and 3; Dr. Bud Taylor of Poto key the Birmingham attack on mona, Calify beat Douglas Sewer the jury in the Confidential maga-Joe Bowman: The Barons chased Clarksville, Tenn., defeated Philip a bus tomorrow and take a 15 Brechin during a 6-run surge in Scrutton 3 and 2; and Bill Hynd, minute ride out the freeway to

British victors were Alan Bus-

Bourn Eliminated in Oil Belt Play

Bourn of Springhill. La., was ell. nied there was anything to the minated in the quarterifinals of Confidential story, which was titled 'It Was the Hottest Show terday while defending champ ion Town When Maureen O'Harr Jack Cupit survived the sentime Cyddled in Row 35."

She callms she was in Europe at the time the alleged cyddling Springs defeated Bourn, up. Curple, of Greggton Tox, but Shir. EL DORADO (#1 Medalist Toxie

nit, of Greggton Tex, bat Shig in the great speculation during the trial's holiday recess that Semifinats and the finals were scheduled today. Most of those entered are youths! attending col. Dep. Dist. Atty. William r.

Before playing Bourn Yester lay. Breckenridge made a hole in big name witnesses. while defeating Jack Simpson of Housian, Tex. 2 and 1.

are cooking a special hippo formula to bottle feed Bongo The formula: 50 pounds dry whey, 50 pounds dry whey, 50 pounds whipped po-milk, five pounds of sugar, 5 cunds of yeast and some carrois.
Baby hippos weight in about 50 pounds.

Porkers Seem to Be in Good Physical Shape

Almost 450 young huskies seeking places on Southwest Conference football teams hit the prace tice field in a dead run Monda Some 244 of them were working for the first time. Two hundred swung into the grind Sunday as our schools—defending champion Texas AM, Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas—got the jump

on their opponents at Rice, Baylor and Suthern Methodist. The longest workout and the most news came from Texas A&M. where Coach Bear Bryant missed three broght sophomore prospect—or rather they missed Bryant. They just didn't show up, with only one of them having given advance warning that he wouldn't

oe there. Larry Ward, a center, and Harold King and Ed Neill of Port Lavaca, both ends, were the sophomores skipping Aggieland, Neill and said he was going to Abilone Christian College, but Ward and King were silent

Loss of Ward further comp

this position— lietterman John Gilbert and sophomore Byron Caruthers. He had anticipated much help from Ward in linebacking There were other losses among ed British amateur champion from the conference schools that opened practice Sunday, the most notable

> Arkansas had letterman Guard may call for an operation, Other-

'Letterman Jerry Holland, who at! Texas Christian, wasn't out for opening practice Sunday, but Coach Abe Martin said he ex ected Holland to show up Monpeced Holland to show up Mon-

Baylor and Rice have 60 candi-

dates each, while Southern Methodist's turnout totals 64, Confidential Trial Jury to

Take a Ride

There they will be dropped off

at Grauman's Chiese Theater, a

backrow cuddling session. The jurors will inspect the structure of the theater seats to see whether it would have been pos-sible for Miss O'Hara to be 'lying across three seats" as one de-

fense witness said she was.

The actress has repeatedly

Ritzl said yesterday that the triu

will not bog down for lack

'We have a substantial list of rebuttal witnesses," he said. "and it's safe to say they'll be prominent. I can't release their names for obvious reasons. I'd be lipping off the defense if I did." Defense attorney Arthur Grow-ley also had a statement about rey and had a stotement about the witnesses. He said: "We have toested other employes of the the ater who knew about Miss of Harrand he! Latin boy friend and wonder to out them on the stand we some of the other employes, he said, were eventhesses.

cated the situation at center, since Bryant now only has two men for being halfback letterman Carl Wy-

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"I only went down to buy a new lipstick—then a mar-velous idea struck me! Why not a hat, a fall suit."

handbag and shoes to match?" CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

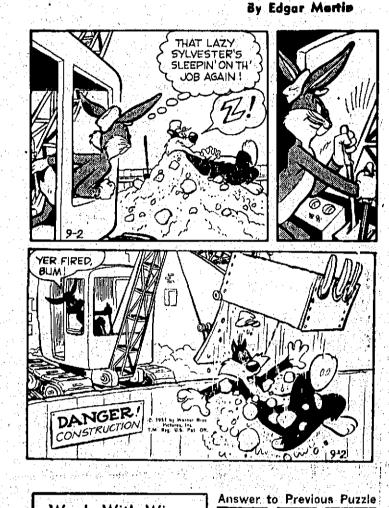


butts are getting longer!" OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

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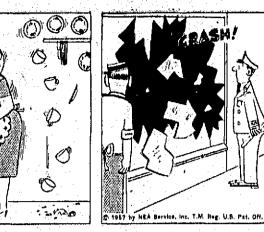










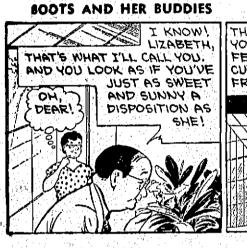




WASH TURBS YOU SEE, PET, WHEN MY LEASE EXPIRES, THE HOTEL WILL BE SOLD! I WANT TO BUY IT MYSELF, BUT I'M SHORT OF CASH! IF YOU SOLTS MY MONEY







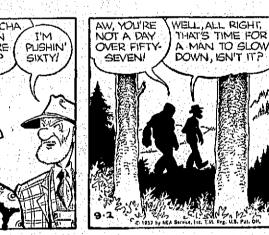




By Edgar Martin

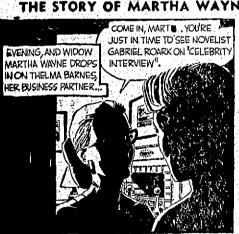
ALLEY OOP I AM NOT PRYING! WHAT'S THIS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS, YOU RUNNIN' AROUND PRYIN' INTO TH' BIRDS...AN' NOW THAT I'M OLD AND RETIRED PRIVATE LIVES I'M TAKING IT OF BIRDS, FOR UP SERIOUSLY!







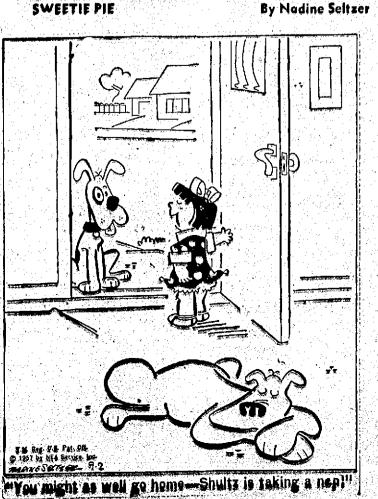
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE













Making Up Lost Time

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UP) Scientists made up lost time for mimerous weather - caused delays early today by triggering the 16th nuclear, blast of the Atomic Energy Commission test series at the Nevada proving grounds.

The shot, dubbed "Gailleo," was fired at 5:40 a. m. (P.D.T.) (8:40 a. m. E. D. T.) from atop a 500foot steel tower, it was the third atomic test within four days. A gigantic fireball, changing in

color from bright red to orange. zoomed skyward as the blast vaporized the steel tower. The force of the nuclear explosion was equal to 10,000 tons of TNT, about one half the size of the atomic bombs which were dropped on Japan dur-

Animals ranging from guinea plgs to goats were huddled in shelters within three miles of ground zero. Scientists used the animals instead of "human guinea pigs" to test what the AEC termed as "biological environment.

The animals were placed shelters designed to protect people in atomic warfare. Scientists also disclosed the animals were used in conjunction with a "missile studies" project The AEC said it would not know until the test area was cleared for entry whether the dozens of animals survived the

A research group participated in a human action's experiment following the detonation. About 100 Army troops with full equipment ran through an obstacle course about 4,800 yards from where the tower stood seconds before. The test was aimed at testing the reaction of human beings "atomic combat condi-

The vivid flash from the shot was seen some 300 miles away in Los Angeles. The near blinding flash appeared as a gliosily white in Hollywood. Early rising residents at Las Vegas, Nev., Reno, Nev., and along the California border also got a glimpse of the predawn spectacle Shock waves shook News Nob where about 100 newsmen witnessed the shot. Nes Nob is about eight miles from ground zero. The shocks also were felt in Las Vegas and were heard as "rumbles within a 100 mile radius of the proving grounds.

Twenty Air Force planes streaked over the proving grounds as the huge fireball blossomed into a mushroom shaped cloud. The planes carried equipment to check radiation and also participated in giving support to a mythcal advancing ground force.

Service Back at Work With State Dept.

WASHINGTON (P-John Stewart State Department temorrow just aspif he had never been fired as a security risk nearly six years

Service, 48, is a veteran Foreign Service officer. His career, started in 1935, centered in the Far East, particularly China. His new job, similar to that he had when he was fired, will put him in charge of supplies and transportssecret information.

tion, fired Service Dec. 13, 1951, it," he says. after the Civil Service Commission's loyalty review board ruled there was a reasonable doubt s to Service's loyalty. A lower board had cleared him a year earlier of the security risk charges.

The Supreme Court ruled June 17 the review board had no right to reopen the case, and last July 3. Federal Dist. Judge Janies W. Morris ordered Service restored to his job with back pay to Dec. 14 1951. The judge held Service was improperly discharged by

after his discharge.

ilew salary also is still to be de-termined

Kidney Transplant Proves Successful

Surgeons remove a Transforred it to her critically ill Sarah laughed and took the cig- stirred by his kiss and the man- fore he died his clean shaven face \$400 a week when was 16. I was prayers have been answered. state Delores, whose kidneys are arette he handed her. The word her in which it had been given had said nothing to her; when the the only American performer on

Atomic Testers Additional Pictures of Hope Nursing Home





TOP — The dining room, with two of the Nursing Home staff, Mrs. Lou Daniels, left, and Mrs. Lena Mac Oden.
BOTTOM LEFT — Three members of the old Julia Chester hosiptal board, left to right: Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.
BOTTOM RIGHT — Front view of Hope Nursing Home.



THE STORY: Tom tion questions, with no access to warns Sarah Casement not to con-you" Denert got out at Forty tinus her efforts to discover wheth. third and Lexington. His feet were Acheson, secretary of er Grant Melville's death was nimble and he was in a hurry. ate in the Truman administro- murder, "Let the police handle They followed him into Grand Cen-

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evaporated, it was gone. Tom Gillespie was no longer on her side, he had switched his allegiance. If there was anything to be done she would have to do it alone. Anger sparked her. The idea of going present.

tween the \$11,850 annual pay he before Grant Melville died and thing to your purpose. Maybe yes, when Zita caled from her win- maybe no. cy he actually drew while in the had Demert's address, the had said her at the door of her apartment so when he was leaving the sitting on Thirty-sixth Street. boldly, why he had been searching with her key and turned to say beer. Fnanks, love — and come up. Steve." a man to be afraid of, and he He said, "You'll be all right couldni eat her.

Sarah didn't succeed in going alone. While Gillespie was paying tight." the bill she used the booth in the lobby and a puzzled Mrs. Melville BOSTON (P) - Fourteen year old gave her Dennert's address, but in

The hospital said results cannot be determined for at least 72 hours the determined for at least 72 hours the previous like the sporestion it will take the previous like the property of the

Mr. Denert was running towards Track No. 14. He shot Perfect Fool' in a 92-minute telethrough the gate just as it was vision show honoring his 55 years closing. The train he had boarded as an entertainer. The ease between them had was the New England Express, But Ed. a performer who has first stop New London, second stop done everything in his fabulous Providence, and then the terminal career except be shot out of a in Boston.

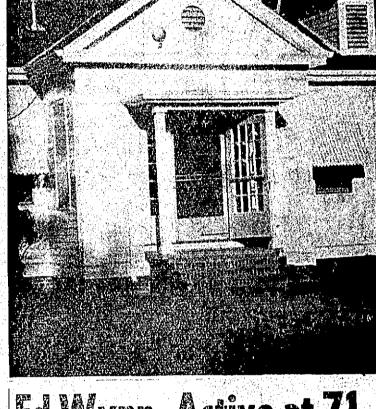
Someone had tried to kill Zita home and sitting with folded hands at around six glelock that evening was intolerable - there was some. Now, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Dennert thing to do - and no time like the was leaving the city in a hurry for parts unknown. It was sugges-The actions of the man named tive. Sarah said so. Tom Gillespiz Service was expected to receive Dennert were definitely suspicious; was intransigent, mildly derisive, he had been on the scene both and skeptical. "You can twist any-

She didn't ask him in He didn't

And she said, "Yes, I'll be all

zaid slowly, "This is a calculated and had stayed with her once or Win sisters from De Soto. Mo., front of the restaurant Gillespie risk, and before she could move twice when they were in New is to hold true to the things that age. I don't conduct myself like who underwent kidney transplant got into the cab with her. He said he bent and kissed her lips (irraly. York surgery yesterday, were reported "I'm seeing you home," and she Then he swung round, and without ally. as doing well today at Peter Bent told him perforce where she was another word on a backward glance Brigham Hospital. going He started to expostulate, he walked into the elevator and healthy and give it up. "Self-willed, aren't the door slid shut.

Torn Gillespie didn't look like a saw his bearded self-portrait over the bill then the



Ed Wynn, Active at 71, has Many Fine Memories

BY HAL BOYLE

Nearing 71, Ed Wynn, a gentle at Scaroon Manor, an Adirondacks titan of the show world for two resort hotel generations, can still stand on the Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly bend down and touch the ground, And his mind remains as flexble as his body and his marvel-

ously mobile face. Next month the American Thea ter Wing will pay tribute to "The

cannon is even more excited by his new rise to stardom after many said he was through as a dramatic actor. He plays Uncle

of the little Chinese desk was up of bills and letters to the floor. She picked them up.

There was writing in pencil on funny noises on a single record, the back of one of the unopened and overnight he's a star. But he testimony before the Senate envelopes. She read the hasty has nothing to fall back on Rackets Committee, of which scrawl. "Sarah Where are you "Commercialism has taken a he is vice chairman, and cautioned Been here since four. Have to so wrong tangent in this country, that activities of shady characters The State Department said to room — out not me mervine nouse. She dignit ask mm in rie dignit of shady characters day the precise amount of back of this address from Mrs. Melessem to expect it; he was abstract. If Carlotta comes tell her I'll be What we need is to inherit from in organized labor could bring on a day with the precise amount of back of the seem to expect it; he was abstract. If Carlotta comes tell her I'll be What we need is to inherit from in organized labor could bring on a tipe hotel. Drank three cans of those who went before, and not punitive legislaton from Congress bear still is being figured out. His boddly way he had been scarping with her key and turned to say beer. Thanks, love — and come simply regard them as come

Steve was Steven Task and he and his wife Carlotta were old bility. friends of Saran's. They lived in the house next to her Aunt Grace's people have changed. This loose-York, which as very, occasion, put it where it is,

Steven and Carlotta . . Grant when we don't realize it ... Melville ... something as com- in childhood, ing ... When Melville walked #17ve had

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (A) - star," a film now being shot here

first step of a flight of stairs and are also starred, but Ed, once called "one of the nine most charming people in the world," is the top favorite with the resort quests.

"People still come up and talk People still come up and talk day today while their leaders in to me, even the kids, and I like labor praised government and that." he said. "I think that aloof. ness-or a swelled head, as we used to call it—is one of the greatdangers to youngsters who

achieve a quick success. The actor, if he wants to stay successful, has to marry the public-and stay married Getting to the top is one thing; staying at the pinaccle is the real difficulty. inaccle is the real difficulty. ments yesterday, noted that em-"But many of the kids today ployment is at the highest point

Samson in "Marjorie Morningeel they don't need help, and have in history, nothing to learn. "The great artists of the past Wind had blown an accumulation often didn't have enough to eat ents and skills of our people, has But they lived for poserity. Today produced the groatest and most the fast buck. A singer can make history,

those who went perore, simply regard them as corny, next year.

There are certain traditions we lives said most labor leaders are men but he added that

"Something has changed.... away with quickly, if this nation

he door slid shut. ing ... When Melville walked filve had my career, and I one ... don't go ic thursh ... Sarah was annoyed, amused, and over to his studio window just be don't have to worry now I made But I often pray, and I feel my

"All of us have our best time

Thinks South **Pacific Best** of Musicals

By BOB O THOMAS HOLLYWOOD IM - The review

'South Pacific" has come and gone on the local legit scene, again creating the impression with this theater goer that it is the best of all musicals.

"Yes, I know there are those who will advocate "Show Boat, "Oklahoma" or "My Fair Lady," but I stick to my guns. To me, i still seems the tops

Even after a third viewing, it still is fresh. Perhaps the war seems a bit more distant now, but the sentiment of the two love stories remains evergreen. The music is superb. There may botter songs in other shows, but "South Pacifie" has the most enryleeable score of them all. Perhaps the show's greatness lies in its complete departure from provious musicals. It has

In fact, it is more related to the motion picture in its use of montages, duick scene changes, visual and sound effects. It is a unerb show, especially when Mary Martin re-creates ber original role, as she did here...

none of the usual trappings — the

ballet, chorus line, production

"Fanny," the latest of the light orera presentations, is another matter. It harks back to the operata school of musical and might have been written by Romberg or Frimi, It has an operatta-like charm, but unfortunately lacks the melodies one expects from

ping new picture, and the fact ganizations dental. More important is the famfly relationships of a group of tor- of congressional investigations—a mented people. All the players are full-scale probe of "the whole

"The Sun Also Rises," but fails to east much light on the chaactors in this early Ernest Homingway work. The result is that talented cast flounders around before some gorgeous scenery of Paris and Mexico, Errol Flynn, as a charming, destitute playboy comes off the best. This could open a whole new career

Walt Disney strikes out in yes another direction with "Perri," This time he uses nature to enect a fictional story of a squirrel and its fight for existence in the forest. The actors perform their roles masterfully, and the result is maginative, fascinating enter-

The Louis Armstrong concert at Hollywood Bowl looked like a dud n the first half, when Satchmo ried to do too much singing with the full symphonic crehestra. His volce is good only for its comic qualities. When the longhair play ers went home and Louis came out with his own combo in the second half, then he revealed his genius. The Bowl rocked . . .

Decea has put out a new album of Al Jolson songs, "Among My Souvernirs," taken from his last radio shows. It's a welcome addiagain how pale today's singers

Nation Enjoys Labor Day Holiday

WASHINGTON (A)-The nation's workers enjoyed; a Labor Day holltheir accomplishments.

President Eisenhower, sounding a note of deep appreciation men and women. In their hands and minds is the power of our growth and the promise of continuing ach ievement.''

Both Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor Mitchell, in formal state-

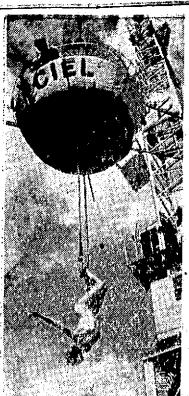
Mitchell said: "Our free enterprise system, driven by the talthere is too much reaching for widely snared prosperity in our

- Sen. Iyes (R-NY) referre to

honest men, but he added that "the activities of a relative handful of crooks, hoodlums and men of flexible morals who have at What he did then was startling summer place on Cape Cod, and ness of thought. . . this breaking tached themselves to the labor Standing there looking at her he they had a key to her apartment, down of tradition has to be done movement threaten to give all la-

schoolbgy.
"I don't have a formual for a long life, but if I did wouldn't sell it-I'd give it away to every

performer on "I always felt it was my mis-Palace, the sign in this world to make people



HOW TO STAY YOUNGnerve-wracking way to stay young, but its certainly worked well for this daring "young" girl on the flying trapeze. She's Elsana, an acrialist with the Sarasani Circus. Elsana is 53 years old, but still performs dangerous stunts like this one, hanging by her heels 240 feet above the ground at the International Construction Exhibition in West Berlin, Germany.

bor a bad name. He suggested that labor union members take a more active interest in the affairs of their ormembers take a more active in-

AFL - CIO President George Meany talked of a different kind Such a study, he said, could help bring about an effective and

ne said have tried to blume labor high union wage standards; and unions for price increases because demands for higher of their wages. In some cases, he said, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, production improvements nigher wage rates while in others that "our heritage of recognizing 'employers have raised prices the dignity of at! kinds of labor

justified, he said that "before economic blessings."

Teamsters Call for a Housecleaning

fork City locals of the Teamsters Jnion have issued a call for a 'clean house'; campaign within The appeal was made yesterday in connection with an an-

nouncement by the locals of their support of John Hoh for vice president of the New York Teams ters Joint Council.

The council represents locals containing 125,000 members of he International Brotherhood of teamsters in the New York metropolitan area. The vice presidency was left

vacant by the death last Tuesday of Leonard Geirger, a close associate of John J. O'Rourke, council president, Hoh is secretary of the Brewery Workers Joint Board, representing the six locals whose members are

engaged in local brewing and beer distrbiution trades. The six locals, which said they represent 15 per cent of the voting strength in the New York Tearn-

sters Joint Council, called on all

25,000 men in the council to launch a "rank-and-file campaign to clean house." The announcement by the six councils said Hoh, as a member of the Joint Council Advisory Board, fought the admission to the union of the seven "paper" locals that

were the subject of investigation by the Senate committee The Senate committee testimony that the "paper" locals were controlled by

Johny Dio. Hoh, in announcing his candldacy, called for a house cleaning within the union. He sald, Senate committee or other outside agency could do the job as ef- (fectively as the rank-and-file Teamsters themselves." He said, tee hearings have been construc-.

intelligent program to combat in there can be mass production, there must be the power of mass He took issue with those who consumption, made possible by working conditions."

Philip M. Talbott, president of offset sald in another weekend statement far beyond their increased labor has, in large part, made possible our almost closest society and Contending high wage rates are bestowed upon us our multiple

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